

5-13-1993

The Observer

Central Washington University

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A \$100 FINE!

Central students get caught forging parking permits.

News — Page 2

PARENTS ON CAMPUS

Central students celebrate parent's weekend.

Scene — Page 6 & 7



SMASH!

Russ Capps breaks Central's javelin record.

Sports — Page 9

The Observer



Thursday, May 13, 1993

Central Washington University

Vol. 11 No.15



Roger Fouts, director of the chimpanzee and human communications institute, looks through a glass window at one of the five chimps, who is in the outside play area.

Chimps swing to new heights

by Joe Butler
Staff reporter

Washoe woke up Friday, saw and smelled green grass for the first time in 13 years and screamed for a hug. She ran to the entrance of the tunnel to the outside and repeatedly signed "Out!"

Washoe's adopted son, Loulis, who was raised indoors and had never seen grass before, seemed more hesitant about going outside. He slowly moved from the cool cement of the laboratory, cautiously touched the grass with one hand, and moved outside.

By the end of the day, Deborah Fouts, associate director of the chimpanzee and human communications institute, said none of the five chimpanzees wanted to leave the outdoor observation area at the newly opened facility, and had to be coaxed inside with offers of bananas and granola bars.

The chimpanzees, (Washoe, Loulis, Moja, Tatu, Dar), who were brought to Central from Nevada in 1971 by Roger and Deborah Fouts, moved into their new home next to the psychology building Friday morning. How long they can stay may depend on how much money can be raised to keep the facility in operation.

Last year, former Gov. Booth Gardner awarded \$90,000 in emergency funds to complete construc-

tion on the project, which was slated for completion in Jan. 1993. The money was part of the 1991-1993 budget, which will end June 30.

According to Courtney Jones, Central's vice president for business and financial affairs, the 1993-1994 legislature did not award Central any money for operating expenses for the institute, though \$422,000 was requested by Central.

"Things are looking grim right now, and I doubt Lowry will give any more money" Jones said. "We don't have any new money, but plan to cut \$3.8 million."

Apart from an \$18,000 grant from Procter & Gamble, the chimpanzee and human communication institute has no operating budget, which Mrs. Fouts said she figures will run about \$90,000 for one year.

Mrs. Fouts said the \$18,000 will only pay for a year's worth of food for the chimpanzees, but other expenses such as equipment and medical care will be much higher.

"We are really afraid," Mrs. Fouts said. "We don't know when we will run out of money. We have a responsibility for the five chimpanzees, and we can't do it all with volunteers."

According to Mrs. Fouts, there are 25 volunteer positions, one di-

See CHIMP/Page 2

BOD officers elected

Results of last week's Board of Directors election are as follows: **president:** Kris Henry, 21, sports management major; **executive vice-president:** Shannon Cutler, 19, public relations major; **vice-president for organizational affairs:** Shawn Christie, 20, political science major; **representative for student facilities:** Leslie Webb, 22, theater major and English major; **representative for university life:** Denise Skaggs, 20, communications major; **representative for political affairs:** Jeff Olsen, 21, political science major and representative for academic affairs: John Brangwin, 20, law and justice major.



The chimps woke up Friday and saw and smelled the grass for the first time in 13 years.

Deborah Fouts, associate director of the chimpanzee and human communications institute, said the chimps (Washoe, Loulis, Moja, Tatu and Dar) played in the outside play area in their new home and by the end of the day did not want to come inside. Mrs. Fouts said they had to be coaxed inside with offers of bananas and granola bars.

Photos by Tracie Brantley/The Observer

Assault in first degree leads to arrests

May 3, 10:46 p.m.

Police officers responded to a suspicious odor complaint. They arrived and did not smell an odor. Police warned the residents of consequences of use of controlled substances in the residence halls.

May 5, 8:40 a.m.

Police responded to a suspicious situation at the Nicholson Pavilion training room. A trainer arrived to find the doors to the office unlocked, the refrigerator open and the computer on. The investigation is continuing.

May 6, 12:09 a.m.

A campus police officer on patrol in the 1200 Block of D Street witnessed a pickup truck swerving erratically, and failing to stop at a stop sign. The 20-



CAMPUS COPS

by Scotty Siefert

year-old male driver was found to be intoxicated and arrested for driving while intoxicated.

May 8, 9:41 a.m.

A police officer on routine patrol near the basketball courts behind Quigley Hall saw graffiti written on one wall of the courts. It was a picture of a cross with a coffee cup in the middle, with the words "Coffee is Christ" written beside it. The investigation is continuing.

May 9, 11:20 p.m.

Campus police apprehended a 16-

year-old runaway who was hiding in a Muzzall Hall room.

May 9, 12:15 a.m.

Two Barto Hall residents were harassed outside 7-11 by two 20-year-old men. They returned to Barto and were followed. When the men pounded on the room door, the residents called campus police.

Before the police arrived, the assailants went to the room next door and began perusing through a collection of compact discs. The male resident of that room woke up and confronted the other two men.

They assaulted him until the

victim's father, who was visiting for Parent's Weekend, escorted them out. The suspects were arrested for first degree burglary and fourth degree assault, and booked into Kittitas County Jail. Bail has been set at \$10,000.

May 9, 2:40 a.m.

A 20-year-old living in Student Village reported receiving five harassing phone calls from a male caller.

May 11, 7:09 a.m.

A woman resident of Moore Hall told her manager she accidentally broke a window in the T.V. lounge. The investigation is continuing.

May 11, 5:07 p.m.

An Anderson Apartments woman told police she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

Students caught forging permits

by Al Harrison
Staff reporter

Some students think about it when they are forced to fork over yet another \$20 at the start of each quarter, but how many students actually attempt it?

Parking pass forgery. Every quarter approximately four or five students attempt to forge daily, quarterly or yearly permits, said Barb Grover, from the appeals board and a parking coordinator. She said students who are caught can either face the appeals board or pay the \$100 fine.

She said if a student does not agree with the verdict of the appeals board, he may take the matter to the Lower District Court.

"Some students exercise this option," said Grover, who is not a

voting member of the appeals board.

Nancy Bakeman, a parking enforcement officer, said some students have misconceptions about the consequences.

"Most students (who use a counterfeit permit) think the ticket will only be \$7 if they get caught," she said.

"They're usually pretty surprised."

Central student Troy Lucas was surprised at the price of the fine when he was cited for painting his red winter quarter parking permit yellow to match the spring passes.

He wrote a letter to the appeals board stating that the counterfeit pass was only going to be used for a couple of days, until he got his paycheck and could afford a legitimate permit.

"The board didn't even reduce the

fine," said Lucas. "They replied by threatening to increase the amount \$26 if I didn't pay on time."

"It was a cheesy, obviously temporary job that didn't even work one day," he said.

Lucas has opted to take the appeal to the Lower District Court

"It was a cheesy, obviously temporary job that didn't even work one day."

-Troy Lucas

and hopes the court will reduce or drop the charge.

"I think the first offense of this kind should be the price of a regular ticket and they should warn you that next time the fine will be \$100," he said.

Bakeman said she urges all students to read the Washington administrative codes related to park-

ing and fines printed on the back of the campus map available at university police.

Most false quarterly or yearly permits are old permits that have been painted over. Some have been entirely manufactured out of paper or other materials, she said.

"Someone once made one out of a cocktail napkin," Bakeman said.

She also admitted that some of them are very well done and more difficult to spot.

"It's a little easier for me to see them because I look at them all day long and have for six years," she said. "Sometimes I'll pass one and not notice it right away, but it sticks out in my mind and before I get more than a couple of cars away, I'll go back to take another look."

"Daily permits are falsified more than plastic ones," she added. "Offenders will often change the date on a daily pass from a one to a seven, or a two to a zero."

For security reasons, Bakeman would not say what the dead giveaways of counterfeit permits are.

Chimps move in

From CHIMP/Page 1

rector, and three paid associate directors, though these associate positions, including her own, will be laid off in June due to cuts within the psychology department.

"We have applied for and are working on several different grants, but so far we haven't heard anything," said Mrs. Fouts. "We are spending as much time as we can finding grants to keep this project alive."

"The university is paying for our lights and heat, but the main money we have now comes from the state's discretionary fund, not from university housing," said Mrs. Fouts. "Gov. Gardner realized that this project can't be run just by volunteers. One person is not capable of maintaining the whole program."

The move from the psychology building to the institute next door took place Friday morning from 3:30 to 7:30 in order to avoid excess publicity.

The area formerly occupied by the chimps will be renovated, said Duane Skeen, administrative assistant to the provost and vice president for academic affairs, though he said plans for occupation are still being discussed.

According to Skeen, one option is to expand Terry DeVietti's fish hatchery experiment, though Skeen has heard concerns about the impact of large amounts of water in the building.

There will be four open houses to let people see the institute. These will be 11-1 p.m. on June 3 (students), June 4 (faculty/staff) and June 5 (Ellensburg community). An official ribbon-cutting ceremony with President Nelson and the Board of Trustees will be held June 11 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

"The building won't be open every day, but we will be offering workshops and tours of the facility along with films and lectures for a small fee a few times a year," said Mrs. Fouts. "We don't have this all worked out yet, but we are especially gearing this to the students and the whole Ellensburg community."

"We went from a small building, with a small operation and small funding to a large building with a large operation and zero funding," Mrs. Fouts said.

ATTENTION: CWU STUDENTS

Due to Construction and Re-carpeting of the Health and Counseling Center, No Scheduled Counseling Will be Held Friday May 21, and No Medical Appt. Will be Scheduled May 21, 27 and 28.

electronic CATALOG

CWU ONLINE University Catalog has less bark and more bite.

To watch our cat log on come to the Yakima Room of the SUB May 13, 1993 2:30 - 4:00 pm.

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Candidate wants to make Central more visible

by Staci West
Editorial assistant

Mark Young, the first candidate for vice president of university relations and development to visit campus, said he would implement new programs to increase monetary donations to Central.

Young, director of development and alumni relations at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, met Monday and Tuesday with faculty, staff, administrators and the community.

"One of the things we have to do is help people find out more about Central," Young said.

Young recommended a series of tours and lectures targeted at high school teachers and college counselors to improve their view of Central.

Young said he would also create a prospect system to research potential donors, which would provide financial information about the contributors.

It would allow development officers to know how much prospective donors could afford to contribute.

Young said he would also like

to implement a university advancement plan, which would outline a plan for fundraising, and alumni and community relations.

"We would be taking the strategic plan and saying, where do all these advancement people fit into the overall university plan?" Young said. "And what are going to be our priorities?"

Young emphasized teamwork as one of his priorities.

He said he hopes to meet with faculty and staff to assess the needs of departments, which would help when approaching donors.

Gary Frederick and Bruce Walker from the athletic department, and music department chair Russ Schultz attended one of the forums to meet with Young.

They voiced concerns over fundraising for their individual departments.

"He (Young) seemed to have an organization in his mind that would involve the entire campus community," Frederick, director of the athletic department, said.

"I asked him some tough questions," Schultz said. "And he had the right answers. I also want to see the other three candidates, though."

Schultz said the music department must raise about \$20,000 each year



"One of the things we have to do is help people find out more about Central"

-Mark Young

for music scholarships. Schultz said he believes the university relation's vice president is important to the music department.

Young said Central's smaller size may limit the university in terms of prospective donors and contributions.

"But you also have a higher demand," Young said. "I don't think it is a disadvantage."

To be an effective fundraiser, he said, he would spend approximately 75 percent of his working hours outside the university.

Young said the position of vice president is not a faculty position.

"You don't raise money sitting

behind a desk," he said.

"We have to buy into the future," Young said. "We have to have a vision. It's critical to pass that on."

The university has 38,500 alumni that contribute more than \$80,000 each year, Young said.

The vice president of university relations and development oversees university and community relations, news information and alumni.

He said he would like to see improved communication with alumni and donors.

The vice president also serves as the executive vice president of the university foundation. It cur-

rently has assets of \$5.6 million. In 1992, the foundation allocated a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships to Central students.

Young said he would publish an annual report for the foundation if invited to fill the vice president's position.

He also said he would like to see improved communication between the foundation and faculty.

Young said President Nelson committed to adding an additional development officer to the university relations office and extending the government relations director's position to include corporate relations.

"I'm committed to trying to improve in this area," President Nelson said. "It looks like we have some very, very high-quality candidates."

The next vice presidential candidate, John Cain, will visit Central May 24 and 25.

Two university forums will be open for faculty, staff, administrators and students to meet with Cain on Monday at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., both in SUB 204/205.

A community reception will be held in Grupe Center at 5 p.m. Monday.

Announcement

The Washington, D.C. based U.S. Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors will appear in concert at Brown Gymnasium at Ellensburg High School Saturday. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

The band members come from the country's leading universities and professional musical groups.

Selections will include: standards, ballads, top 40 hits, pop and modern jazz.

The director is Charles L. Booker Jr.

Correction

In last week's Observer, President Ivory Nelson was quoted as saying, "It's now time to celebrate Central's present--and to continue to plan for our future in professional education." The quote should be attributed to Linda Murphy, dean of Central's school of professional studies and director of the Center for the Preparation of School Personnel.

DID YOU KNOW?

Contrary to what many people believe, CEN@DO DE NORO (5th of May)

IS NOT

Mexico's Independence Day.

In reality,

Mexico celebrates

its Independence Day

on September 16.

May 5, 1868

is the date of the battle between

the

Mexican and French

Armies,

which took place in Las Fuentes de Laveo

in the city of Puebla, Puebla.

The reason this battle is

more significant than any other battle

is because

the Mexicans triumphed

over the French, despite

being outnumbered and possessing

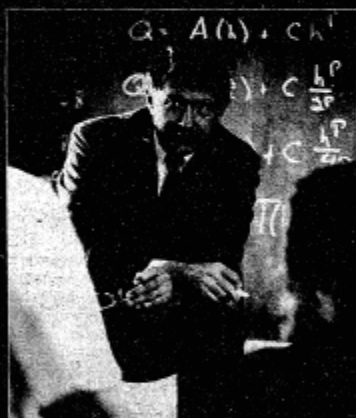
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The Observer

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board.

OBSERVANCE

National service aids dropouts not students

President Clinton's proposal to overhaul the student-loan program opens the doors of financial aid by promising a chance to gain education aid in exchange for community service. This national service initiative is likely to receive strong support from the higher education community because it increases college access while encouraging volunteer efforts.

But the initiative will not come cheap. It must create 100,000 service positions at a cost of \$3.4 billion by 1997.

Clinton has promoted the program by encouraging the nation's youth to join him in the "great national adventure." But the adventure is ambitious at best.

The proposal presumes that meaningful work can be found for its participants without displacing currently employed workers.

Further, it anticipates that a portion of the available slots in the national service program will go to individuals who are not typically considered college-bound—high school dropouts, welfare mothers and recovering drug addicts.

If it is possible to turn these individuals into productive members of society through college, so much the better. But their inclusion reduces the ability of current college students to partake in the national service program.

It may seem that government-backed vouchers for education, combined with loan forgiveness, are strong incentives for community service. But a vast proportion of students will still be left to repay their loans in full.

Currently there are five million students using the Stafford loan program. Under Clinton's service plan roughly 2 percent will actually benefit by working off all or part of their debt.

This leaves the traditional-payment plan for the remaining 98 percent.

Loan programs are an unfortunate reality for today's college crowd. However, heavy reliance on borrowing, no matter the re-payment scheme, only maintains the barriers to higher education faced by the underprivileged; the same underprivileged the proposal claims to help.

If Clinton is serious about making higher education attainable and affordable, he should design a proposal that fully funds current financial aid programs.

Or better yet, he should design a program that keeps the cost of higher education down.

Clinton's emphasis on service is reminiscent of past promises to tap the latent idealism of youth by allowing them to pursue many socially useful professions, free from the burden of debt.

But like proposals of the past it will only reach a small proportion of the nation's college students and is no substitute for the need to strengthen existing student aid programs.

QUIT MEDDLING
AND LEAVE ME TO
MY SPRING CLEANING!



LETTERS

Claims of ownership destructive

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter to the editor, "Dig the plight of the indigenous," the concept of being native to North America is problematic indeed.

Groups that fall under the classification of Native American are no more (and no less) native to North America than any other North American-born people.

All residents of North America who were born in North America are "native Americans," and all can trace their ancestors to other continents.

The only residents of North America unable to claim "native" status are those who were literally born on another continent and moved to North America.

Therefore, the belief that "Indians" own North America is really a symptom of a problem that has

wide effects—this same problem encourages people to close the U.S. borders to would-be immigrants, and it is found around the world in various forms.

It is found in Bosnia, in Korea, and in South Africa.

It leads to wars and other violations of human rights, but it is neither inevitable nor inescapable.

This belief that a particular group has a greater claim to the land than another group denies the value of the resource called "Human."

It is a belief that can destroy nations; however, defeating the belief can lead to national strength. If the United States is to survive, its residents MUST learn that every human is a valuable resource.

The nation can grow stronger only by recognizing, and using, each person's potential.

Regardless of color or national origin, each U.S. resident, now or later, must be allowed to serve the country with his or her talents.

Ethnocentrism, racism, sexism; these will destroy our nation.

Unity brings strength, but unity cannot be had when people separate into opposing groups.

It is a matter of choice: the wrong

choice, the choice to say "we were here first, we own this land" will destroy us all.

Stuart Whitmore
Sophomore

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227, 963-1073 or Bouillon 226, 963-1027).

Quest for life's meaning points to grotesque

by Thomas Kerr

The recent events near Waco have provided a powerful, if disagreeable, reminder of the impact that religious activity can have upon our political life.

Whether or not one considers the case of the Branch Davidians an aberration, the larger fact remains that there is perhaps no greater force in the world today impelling human affairs than that of religion.

While this is no less true of the United States than of other places beyond our borders, there is a curious propensity for many educated Americans to be surprised and mystified when religious sentiments make themselves felt in dramatic and public ways.

Throughout the world and in all ages, religion has served as the primary basis for cultural and national identity. Hinduism in India, Judaism in Israel, Buddhism in Burma, Thailand and elsewhere, Shinto in Japan, and, of course, Christianity in Western civilization.

To imagine that one could make sense of those regions and nations without careful attention to religion would be the greatest

folly.

With respect to the United States, Alex de Tocqueville had it exactly right when, a century and a half ago, he observed that "religion in America takes no direct part in the governing of society, but it must be regarded as the first of its political institutions."

While college-educated Americans may intuitively realize these things, it is unlikely that their academic experience would have done much to prepare them to understand the essential why's and wherefore's.

The probability is they have been imbued with the idea that as man's knowledge about nature and himself increases, the significance of religious ideas will diminish.

Or they may have come to assume, as both Marxist and non-Marxists have done, that as man moves up the ladder of social, political and economic development, the old religious "superstitions, absurdities, or opiates" that may have served some previous social purposes will be exposed to the light of critical thought and subsequently discarded as quaint irrelevancies.

But nothing like that has occurred. Reli-

gion has shown no sign of relinquishing its hold upon mankind.

And the reason for that lies not merely in the fact that human beings, blessed or cursed with the certain knowledge that they are going to die, continue to search for the meaning of life and death.

Beyond that, the personal and social dislocation that is an inevitable concomitant to modernization creates in large numbers of people a greater, rather than lesser, need for religion.

To those whose individual or collective identities are threatened by the forces of change, religions can provide comfort, succor and meaning.

Furthermore, as the frontiers of science are pushed back and as the latest knowledge is applied in new and novel ways, hitherto unimagined ethical questions arise, causing people to look even more closely at religious values for guidance.

People who have learned to expect the loosening of religion's hold over the hearts and minds of man, if not its complete demise, are repeatedly astonished at such phenomena as the worldwide resurgence of

religious fundamentalism, be it of the Hindu, Islamic, or Christian variety. Lacking other grounds for evaluation, there is a common tendency to focus upon the grotesque, the cruel, the bizarre, the wildly irrational.

While it is quite true that religions and religious practices can manifest a dark side, an overemphasis upon this aspect can cause serious misunderstanding of the full nature, scope, and significance of religious life.

Public higher education needs to do a more effective job preparing students to live in a world where the force of religion constitutes one of the principal motivators of human behavior.

The challenge is to offer opportunities for students to examine the nature of religion and its role in the life of mankind, to do so in a respectful way, and in a manner consistent with the great American tradition of religious pluralism.

Professor Kerr teaches political science at Central. He is currently teaching religion in politics.



Letters Greater responsibility of BOD

To the Editor:

I would like to begin by saying congratulations to the newly-elected BOD officers.

This year's campaign has prompted me to consider becoming a candidate next year.

It is this interest that causes me to express concern in regard to comments made by a new representative, John Brangwin.

Having been an active participant in RHC during Brangwin's term as chairperson, I fully realize his capabilities as an office holder.

However, his reasons for recall as RHC chair were a source of genuine indecision when deciding who to vote for this year.

Believing in the adage, "won't make the same mistake twice," I cast my vote for his experience.

While congratulating him on his victory, I became very offended by his attitude.

Instead of simply answering my questions about the other results, his attitude and comments about fellow candidates, both victorious and otherwise, were rude, discriminating and unnecessary.

This letter is merely intended to ensure that Brangwin and fellow representatives will make the effort to be a supportive, productive team.

These positions carry a responsibility—opinions and comments should be expressed with caution.

After all, someone could take offense and write letters to The Observer.

Good luck to the Board of Directors next year—I believe this group will represent Central well.

Danya Davis

Student help deserves pat- on-the-back

To the Editor:

Youth Services of Kittitas County Board Members and I would like to thank all the Central students who helped Youth Services the weekend of April 24, 25.

On that weekend we had two major fundraisers happening, a rodeo at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds and a coffee rest stop at Indian John

Hill.

Our thanks to Jennette Hich of Muzzall Hall and Ty Warren of Barrio Hall and all the students they rounded-up to help out with the rodeo.

We also owe a big thank you to Diana Rose and the BACCHUS club for all of the help at Indian John Hill rest stop.

With all your help, each of these events were successful.

I must also take this opportunity to thank all of the practicum students from Central who have given their time to reach out to help the youth of Kittitas County.

The Youth Services Board, staff, youth and I deeply appreciate all your help, "thank you."

Stan Bassett

Program Director, Youth Services

Clean up the slop and get a raise

To the Editor:

I just wanted to take a moment and thank Ms. Gardner and Ms. Horne for their poignant and ever-appropriate sentiments in last's weeks editorial, "Academics put on back burner."

It's a tragedy, isn't it, when athletics takes precedent over academics in our higher education system.

It's a tragedy that, at a time when our country grapples with financial disaster, and in a state that commits less money to higher education than any other state, we decide support for peonice NAIA sports is more important than support for the institution's very purpose.

It's certainly a tragedy, that in these trying times, coach Coleman "expects" a raise.

Coleman said he would like to see more funding and financial aid given to the basketball department.

I'd like to see more funding and financial aid given to the geography department.

Athletic Director Gary Frederick stated that Coleman "deserves more money."

Okay, then so too do the custodians that clean the slop off the locker room floor.

What an insult.

I am on the rugby team, and our coach volunteers.

Adam J. Fyall

President, Central Rugby Club
Geography major



Associated Students of Central Washington University

ASCWU

Stop By SUB 106 or Call 963-1693

SOCIAL EQUITY COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, May 17, 1993

6:00 p.m. in SUB 103

Congrats '93-94 ASCWU Officers

President - Kris Henry

Executive V.P. - Shannon Cutler

V.P. for Organizational Affairs - Shawn Christie

Rep. for Student Facilities - Leslie Webb

Rep. for University Life - Denise Skaggs

Rep. for Political Affairs - Jeff Olsen

Rep. for Academic Affairs - John Brangwin

RECYCLE! RECYCLE! RECYCLE!

THE RECYCLING CENTER IS NOW OPEN!

LOCATED IN THE SW CORNER OF THE SUB, THE BINS ARE AVAILABLE FOR RECYCLING ALUMINUM, TIN, PAPER, ALONG WITH CLEAR, GREEN, AND BROWN GLASS!

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The

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

Here is your chance to nominate a professor who you feel deserves special recognition for his/her outstanding work.

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ON 103 KQBE

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Listen to "After Midnight" on
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midnite - 2 a.m.; Saturday, May 15
for the drawing

Enjoy! A Weekend To Remember May Parents Weekend



The weekend's events give an opportunity for the different generations of students to gather and experience the atmosphere of Central. Here some Central "Money" admire caricatures at Sunday's Mother's Day Brunch.



Freshman Ryan Erickson takes the opportunity to share a bit of campus life with his mother, Laurie Erickson, both of Ellensburg. Here Ryan gives Happy Mother's Day wishes, a kiss and carries to his Mom at the Sunday morning brunch.



Visitors sampled the food at the dining hall and were treated to a complimentary buffet including fruit as part of Mother's Day brunch. The Sunday brunch was held at the dining hall and students and parents alike enjoyed the opportunity to share their day together.



Parents Weekend visitors gather for the short boat trip to the Yakima River for the scenic trip. Boating down the river. The event was so popular, tickets sold out before the weekend's celebrations began.



Students and their families take a horse-drawn trolley to the "Upstairs Tour of Downtown Ellensburg." The tour took visitors through some of the town's historic buildings, sharing the wealth of local heritage hidden from every day view.

Thesis work displayed

by Shay McGraw
Staff reporter

Graduate student April Ottey cites modern female photographers as one of her major influences and has successfully exhibited in photographic and art shows from Washington to New Jersey.

Ottey's Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibit will be on display at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall from May 16 through May 21.

The exhibit consists of approximately 40 photographs and 15 drawings of figurative work which Ottey has completed during her last three years of graduate studies.

Ottey said her exhibit "focuses on the woman's perspective" and

explores how women's self identities are affected by society's portrayal of them as a gender group."

The photographs make use of mirror and timed exposures which help depict a stronger psychological and emotional portrait of the subjects, Ottey said.

Photos are incorporated into the display's pastel drawings as well. Ottey was awarded Best of Show at the 21st National Photo Exhibition in the Yakima Valley Community College's Larson Gallery, this year.

The exhibit will be open for public viewing from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on opening day, with refreshments available.

The gallery will open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the remainder of the exhibition.

Cornelius Varley's pencil drawing of J.M.W. Turner (c. 1815) was made with the aid of his "Patent Graphic Telescope." Varley's device threw a silhouette of the subject—which could then be traced—onto a sheet of paper. (Sheffield City Art Galleries.)



One of the drawings featured in the "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism" exhibit showing at Central's library until June 29.

Wordsworth still modern

by Joy Kingman
Staff reporter

William Wordsworth's work and that of his contemporaries survived the revolutionary age of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, but almost did not make it to Central.

The "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism" exhibit, scheduled to open May 4, arrived at Central a few days late because of shipping delays.

The exhibit is showing on the first floor of the library until June 29.

The exhibit contains 24 full-color graphic panels. The panels reproduce manuscripts, rare books and some of the greatest oil paintings

and watercolors of that era.

According to James Rosengren, associate director of the Exhibit Touring Service, issues and themes that "continue to affect the modern sensibility such as the Age of Revolutions, the Discovery of Nature, and Memory and Imagination" are explored in the exhibit.

Rosengren said that Wordsworth and his contemporaries in literature and art gave magnificent expression to that era of turbulent change.

Diane Pellegrini, office assistant for the reference section of the library, said Central obtained this traveling exhibit from "The Exhibit Touring Service, College of Fine Arts."

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Visitors enjoy Parents Weekend

by Lori Leitner
Staff reporter

Visitors to Parents Weekend had the opportunity to learn country dances, see a play, and pet a pig in the dining hall.

About 400 people, including parents, grandparents, students and their siblings, took part in the celebrations, May 7, 8 and 9.

The weekend is a yearly event intended to bring parents to campus to see what students' lifestyles are like, said Sharon Charman, coordinator of the event.

A highlight of the weekend was Fred, a pig who loved to be petted and didn't bite. Visitors met Fred as they arrived at the Saturday night barbecue.

"As long as I've been here, I've never seen a pig in the dining hall," said Jim Meyer, 23, criminology major.

"I've seen all sorts of pigs in the dining hall," said Charlie Fulton, 20, elementary education major.

Other highlights were the "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the musical shown at McConnell Auditorium, and the country dancing lessons, both held Saturday.

"The play was very well done," said Lee Fowler, a parent visiting from Tacoma. "The students looked like they were having a good time."

"It was very entertaining," added Fay Varden, a Renton parent. "The students did an excellent job with the characters."

Charman said the dancing lessons were also fabulous because the Sun Country Shufflers from Yakima taught people the Texas Ten Step, the Boot Scoot 'n' Boogie and other Western line dances.

"They did their job well," Charman said.

"People were genuinely interested. Even I learned how to dance. I've never laughed so hard."

Parents Weekend started about 10 years ago.

This year the theater arts department, Dining Services, the Parent Association, Recreation Services, the city of Ellensburg and other Central staff and faculty assisted by helping organize the weekend's events.

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All information needs to be legibly written or typed. Information will not be taken over the phone. The Observer reserves the right to edit.

SPORTS

Capps sets javelin mark at district

by Jill Johnson
Editor

Central junior Russ Capps set a school record in the javelin and senior Art Ballard turned in a record-breaking time in the 100-meter dash during the NAIA District I Track and Field Championships Friday at Tomlinson Stadium.

Capps, who was ranked third going into the event, threw the javelin 197-8. The toss broke the previous record by five feet to qualify for the NAIA National meet.

Ballard took advantage of the wind to turn a 100 time of 10.3 seconds, a time .2 seconds quicker than the previous record set in 1990 by James Mitchell.

Teamed with junior Chad Klassen, senior D.J. Livingston and freshman Josh Alexander, Ballard led the Wildcats to a first-place finish in the 400 relay with a time of 42.25.

Sophomore Eric Tollefson also turned in a victory for Central by winning the 10,000 meters in a time of 32:9.1.

Two Central tracksters ousted last year's district champion, Simon Fraser's Romeo Cuter, to take first and second in the 400.

Sophomore Jay Spears and senior Brian Meyer turned in times of 49.48 and 49.59, respectively.

Friday's Results
MEN'S FINALS
Team Standings — Pacific Lutheran 124, Central 55, Western 53, Puget Sound 17, Simon Fraser 10, Whitworth 8, Whitman 6.

Decathlon — (Held April 11-12 at Bellingham) 1. D.J. Soydel (PLU) 5,234 points; 2. Russ Capps (Central) 5,234; 3. Jay Spears (Central) 5,973; 5. B.J. Wilson (Central) 5,455. Shotput — 1. Jason Thiel (PLU) 50-5 1/2; 2. Jon Roberts (PLU) 49-8 3/4; 8. Russ Capps (Central) 46-0; 11. Geoff Lott (Central) 43-10 3/4; 12. Brent Koss (Central) 43-10 1/2; 15. Mike Mann (Central) 42-7; 16. Tom Halverson (Central) 405 3/4. Long jump — 1. Dan Colleman (PLU) 23-9 1/2; 2. D.J. Soydel (PLU) 22-7 1/4; 5. D.J. Livingston (Central) 21-7; 7. Mario Andaya (Central) 21-3; 8. Pat Reddick (Central) 20-7; 9. Jay Spears (Central) 20-5 3/4; 10. Russ Capps (Central) 20-5 3/4. Javelin — 1. Russ Capps (Central) 197-8; 2. Nathan Wheelham (Whitworth) 184-1; 6. Jay Spears (Central) 167-7; 10. Jeff Boyle (Central) 151-0. Hammer — 1. Aaron Linerud (PLU) 193-0; 2. Jason Thiel (PLU) 178-9. 3,000 Steeplechase — 1. Eric Heathershaw (WWU) 9:30.0; 2.

while Cuter took third.

Freshman Pat Reddick won the triple jump with a leap of 46-1 1/2. Reddick also led the 16,000 relay to a first-place finish. The win was the Wildcats' first victory in the event in 19 years.

Pacific Lutheran's men won four of the first seven events to gain a sizable lead over the Wildcats during the first day of the two-day meet.

Pacific Lutheran won the meet with a combined two-day score of 239.

The Wildcat men finished second with a score of 180, and Western placed third in the seven-team meet.

Simon Fraser's women won the district meet with a score of 231. Pacific Lutheran followed close behind to take second place with a score of 205. Central finished fifth with 72 points.

Senior Lisa Ostrander qualified for nationals in the triple jump and freshman Veronica Persons qualified in the high jump.

Ostrander set the school record in the triple jump with a leap of 37-3 1/2. Persons best high jump mark was recorded at 5-7.

Ostrander and Persons are the only two women qualifying for nationals for Central.

The Wildcats will compete in the NAIA National Track and Field meet at Matsqui, British Columbia, May 20-22.

Brad Walvatne (WWU) 9:34.2; 3. Brent Hooper (Central) 9:45.3; 10. Mike McDermott (Central) 10:36.0. 10,000 meters — 1. Eric Tollefson (Central) 32:09.1; 2. Steve Owens (PLU) 32:18.0; 11. John Heikila (Central) 35:49.5.

WOMEN'S FINALS
Team Standings — Simon Fraser 86, Pacific Lutheran 73, Puget Sound 30, Western Washington 23, Whitman 20, Central 16, Whitworth 5.
Heptathlon — (Held April 11-12 in Bellingham) 1. Shelley Morris (SFU) 4,350 points; 2. Jennifer Frazier (PLU) 4,278; 4. Kirsten Obergh (Central) 3,371; 5. Kelly Cullers (Central) 3,235; 6. Lory Moon (Central) 3,192. Long jump — 1. Kim Vanderhoek (SFU) 18-11 1/2; 2. Jennifer Frazier (PLU) 18-4 1/2; 10. Lory Moon (Central) 15-9 3/4; 12. Nickola Wilson (Central) 15-2. Javelin — 1. Kim Vanderhoek (SFU) 150-4; 2. Shelley Morris (SFU) 142-8. 800 medley relay — 1. Simon Fraser (Lisa Thiele, Kendall Matheson, Kim Vanderhoek, Michaela Colloney) 1:43.6; 2. Western (Marianne Stanton, Flo Mark-Booth, Cher Mattson, Brandi Stevenson) 1:47.1; 5. Central (Shelly Thorstad, Margie Dohner, Kelli Meyer, Veronica Persons) 1:51.2. 3,000



Mike Spence/The Observer

Central's Russ Capps hurls the javelin a record-setting 197-8 at last week's district meet in Ellensburg. The Wildcat men finished second overall behind PLU in the two-day meet.

meters — 1. Lindsey McLaren (SFU) 9:52.99; 2. Emily Kellman (UPS) 10:05.69. Shotput — 1. Wendy Cordaro (PLU) 46-6; 2. Kim Vanderhoek (SFU) 43-0 1/2; 9. Kirsten Obergh (Central) 27-4 1/4. 10,000 meters — 1. Melissa Moffett (UPS) 38:57; 2. Kathleen Gibson (Whitman) 39:24.

Saturday's Results

MEN'S FINALS
Outstanding Performer — Aaron Linerud, Pacific Lutheran
Coach of the Year — Brad Moore, Pacific Lutheran (fourth time)
Team results — Pacific Lutheran 239, Central 160, Western 155, Simon Fraser 132, Puget Sound 78, Whitworth 39, Whitman 6.

100 — 1. Art Ballard (Central) 10.3 (meet record); 2. Chad Klassen (Central) 10.5; 8. Craig Maloney (Central)

10.9. 110 hurdles — 1. Darryl Fitzhugh (UPS) 14.91; 2. Jack Warner (WWU) 15.13; 6. J.C. Felgar (Central) 15.57. 200 — 1. Chad Klassen (Central) 21.95; 2. D.J. Livingston (Central) 22.34; 6. Josh Alexander (Central) 22.63. 400 — 1. Jay Spears (Central) 49.48; 2. Brian Meyer (Central) 49.49; 8. D.J. Livingston (Central) 1:07.0. 400 hurdles — 1. Richard Burgess (UPS) 54.28; 2. Peter Myers (WWU) 55.36; 5. Richard Sarkany (Central) 57.18. 800 — 1. Sasha Smiljanic (SFU) 1:54.63. 2. Scott Jensen (PLU) 1:56.33. 1500 — 1. Mark Bomba (SFU) 3:57.28; 2. Chris Myhr (SFU) 3:58.1; 8. Cande Gonzales (Central) 4:09.22. 5000 — 1. Joseph Gibur (SFU) 15:10.10; 2. Peter Cardie (SFU) 15:12.95; 8. Eric Tollefson (Central) 16:02.20; 9. Brent Hooper (Central) 16:02.29. 5000 walk — 1. Chris Herwig (SFU) 25:25.2; 2. Patrick Lindsay 26:50.8. 400 relay — Central (Art Ballard, Chad Klassen, D.J. Livingston, Josh Alexander) 42.25; 2. Simon Fraser (Chris Harris, Mark Hayde, Romeo Cuter, Jasper Skoglund) 42.77. 1600 relay — 1. Central (Chad Klassen, Jay Spears, D.J. Livingston, Brian Meyer) 3:17.71; 2. Western (Theron Davis, John Arment, Greg Halberg, Marc Hill) 3:19.71. High jump — 1. Dan Colleman (PLU) 6-6 3/4; 2. Aaron Hubler (PLU) 6-6 3/4; 5. Pat Reddick (Central) 6-2 3/4. Triple jump — 1. Pat Reddick (Central) 46-1 1/2; 2. Tim Heron (UPS) 45-1 1/4; 6. Dustin Liefke (Central) 43-8 3/4; 7. B.J. Wilson (Central) 42-5 3/4. Discus — 1. Aaron Linerud (PLU) 164-1; 2. Brae Wilson (Whitworth) 158-1. Pole vault — 1. Mike McGarry (WWU) 14-5 1/2; 2. Matt Wilson (WWU) 13-11 1/2; 3. Russ Capps (Central) 13-11 1/2; 4. Jim Fast (WWU) 13-5 1/2; 5. Mike Mouat (Central) 11-11 3/4; 6. Don Perry (Central) 11-11 3/4; 7. Jeff Boyle (Central) 11-11 3/4.

WOMEN'S FINALS

Outstanding Performers — Kim Vanderhoek, Simon Fraser (second time)
Michaela Colloney, Simon Fraser

straight, fifth overall)
Team results — Simon Fraser 231, Pacific Lutheran, Western 108, Puget Sound 93, Central 72, Whitworth 26, Whitman 25.

100 — Kim Vanderhoek (SFU) 11.6 (meet record); 2. Kendall Matheson (SFU) 11.7. 100 hurdles — 1. Michaela Colloney (SFU) 13.91 (meet record); 2. Kim Vanderhoek (SFU) 14.55. 200 — 1. Kendall Matheson (SFU) 25.57; 2. Sandy Matzger (PLU) 26.27; 4. Kelli Meyer (Central) 26.60. 400 — 1. Liz Morland (SFU) 58.80; 2. Joan Anunson (PLU) 59.96; 3. Kelli Meyer (Central) 1:01.11; 7. Julie Brunaugh (Central) 1:04.6. 400 hurdles — 1. Michaela Colloney (SFU) 1:00.64 (meet record); 2. Liz Morland (SFU) 1:04.43; 4. Kirstin Peterson (Whitman) 1:07.52; 5. Kara Dodd (Central) 1:07.82. 800 — 1. Darla Erickson (UPS) 2:14.2; 2. Cassi Montoya (PLU) 2:21.09; 3. Rebecca Hill (Central) 2:24.2; 7. Christine Kircher (Central) 2:37.18. 1500 — 1. Lindsey McLaren (SFU) 4:36.27; 2. Darla Erickson (UPS) 4:36.85. 3,000 Walk — 1. Joanne Fox (SFU) 15:36.4; 2. Valerie Chan (UPS) 16:49.8. 5,000 — 1. Kris Maraveller (WWU) 18:24.18; 2. Melanie Kassin (Whitworth) 18:34.54; 6. Rebecca Hill (Central) 20:37.28. 400 relay — 1. Simon Fraser (Lisa Thiele, Michaela Colloney, Kendall Matheson, Kim Vanderhoek) 47.89; 2. Western (Marianne Stanton, Flo Mark-Booth, Cher Mattson, Shannon O'Neill) 50.14; 4. Central (Shelly Thorstad, Nickola Wilson, Kelli Meyer, Margie Dohner) 50.93. 1600 relay — 1. Simon Fraser (Kim Vanderhoek, Liz Morland, Kendall Matheson, Michaela Colloney) 3:57.06; 2. Pacific Lutheran (Joan Anunson, Kristie Keane, Amy Saathoff, Sandy Matzger) 4:03.16; 3. Central (Julie Brunaugh, Stephanie Toftoy, Kara Dodd, Kelli Meyer) 4:07.77. Discus — 1. Wendy Cordaro (PLU) 158-0 (meet record); 2. Rachel Squillace (UPS) 150-9. Triple jump — 1. Jennifer Frazier (PLU) 39-2 1/4 (meet record); 2. Tracy Fox (PLU) 37-6; 3. Lisa Ostrander (Central) 36-5 1/2. High jump — 1. Corinna Wolf (SFU) 5-9; 2. Shelley Morris (SFU) 5-5; 4. Veronica Persons (Central) 5-3.5. Kirsten Obergh (Central)



Mike Spence/The Observer

O'Keefe, Central finish 4th at NAIA District I Tournament

by Jason Goldner
Sports editor

The Central golf team completed its season by placing fourth with a 996 team total at the NAIA District I Championship at Sage Hills Golf Club in Warden last week.

Wildcat senior Mike O'Keefe finished fourth in individual competition, shooting a final-round 77, earning him all-district honors.

He led the school with a 76.7 average in 14 rounds this season and finished his career with the school's seventh best all-time average. O'Keefe shot a 234 on the 54-hole course.

Senior Matt Conner finished eighth at the meet with a 242 score and ended the season with an 81.6 average.

Simon Fraser's Dale Stewart won the medalist honors with a score of 226, and the Clansmen team also topped the tournament with a 938 total.

'Cats end season with twin killing

by John Bloomquist
Staff reporter

The Central softball team finished its first season last week by sweeping a twin bill from Puget Sound by scores of 4-1 and 7-3.

Karla Mortenson collected five hits and scored three runs in the two games.

Kim Spradlin pitched two complete games in the doubleheader to collect her fourth and fifth wins of the year and finished at 5-4 with a 2.60 earned run average.

For the year, Spradlin struck out

42 in 62 innings and completed seven of her nine starts.

Michelle Chappon gave the Wildcats spark in both games, scoring the winning run in the first game and collecting the game-winning RBI in the second.

Central, 9-11 overall, finished in third place with a 7-9 district record. Pacific Lutheran (14-2) and Simon Fraser (13-3) finished in first and second place, respectively, in the district and are going on to the playoffs.

Both Puget Sound and Western finished behind the Wildcats. Just

two years ago Puget Sound was the NAIA National runner-up.

Marcy Watkins ended the season as the Wildcats batting leader. She batted .346 and also had the longest hitting streak of the year, seven games.

Chappon's 10 RBI led the team. Mortenson had the best on base percentage with a .377 average and Bridget Powers was the slugging percentage leader with a mark of .483.

Defensively, Traci Gefre got top marks by making no errors in 145 chances.

EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

Thursday May 13	•CPT's Intermediate Assessment, Hebel Hall, Rm. 203, 3-5 p.m.	•Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, Black Hall Rm. 210, noon. •Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity meeting, SUB Rm. 207, 7 p.m.	•"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m., Two-for-the-price-of-one, \$10/general, \$7/student, seniors.
Friday May 14	•"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$10/general, \$7/student, seniors.	•No appointments taken at the Health Center •Open Gym, Nicholson Pavilion, 5 p.m.-midnight.	•Board of Trustees meeting, Bouillon Hall Rm. 143, 11:00 a.m.
Saturday May 15	•Society for Human Resource Management Spring Barbecue.	•"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$10/general, \$7/student, seniors.	
Sunday May 16	•The Socratic Club, Four Winds Bookstore, 4th and Pine, 3 p.m.	•Catholic Campus Ministry, Sunday Mass, 7 p.m., Grupe Center.	
Monday May 17	•Essay assessment test, Bouillon Hall, Rm. 108, 3-4 p.m.	•Society for Human Resource Management meeting, SUB 204/205, 6 p.m.	•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, SUB 213.
Tuesday May 18	•Introspection '93, "Learning Styles," Dr. Bobbie Cummings, SUB Lair, 5:30-7 p.m.	•Society of Collegiate Journalists meeting, election of new officers, Frazzini's, 5:30 p.m.	
Wednesday May 19	•Campus crusade for Christ, SUB 103, 7 p.m.	•Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, Black Hall Rm. 210, noon.	
Thursday May 20	•CPT's Intermediate Assessment, Hebel Hall, Rm. 203, 3-5 p.m.	•"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m., Two-for-the-price-of-one, \$10/general, \$7/student, seniors.	

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'Cats prepare for LCSC in playoffs

CLASSIFIEDS

by Vince Richardson
Staff Reporter

Central's baseball team will travel to Lewiston, Idaho this weekend to play a best-of-three series with defending NAIA National Champions Lewis-Clark State for the District I title.

The two teams will tangle in a doubleheader on Saturday, at 3 p.m. If the Wildcats can scramble for a victory in one of the two, a third game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m.

Central got the nod to enter the playoffs last week by virtue of its victories over Whitman, both of which were decisive, 10-4 and 15-5.

The Wildcats may find themselves with a severe case of post-traumatic-stress-disorder especially after what took place this past weekend.

The Warriors swept three games from Central outscoring them by an astonishing margin of 42-12.

In the opener, played Friday, Lewis-Clark State exploded for 11 runs in the first two innings. The game was shortened to six innings due to rain. The final tally was 17-4.

Lewis-Clark State continued its dominance the following day in a double-beheading of the Wildcats, by the scores of 9-4 and 16-4.

Central did not fare well offensively or defensively. The defense had committed just three errors in its six previous games, before making 11 in the three-game horror show at Lewiston.

The pitchers were not immune to the error disease, hurling 11 wild pitches and hitting 10 batters in the series.

On a happier note, the Wildcats will have both their aces available to start for the playoff games. Neither Ben Lindholm (6-4, 5.03 ERA) nor Dave Wensveen (6-0, 3.45 ERA) pitched in the series.

Both players will draw starts in Saturday's games. Reliever Sean Sehlén will also, in all probability, spend quality time on the hill. He has saved four games in 10 appearances and has a 0.68 ERA.

Central has won nine of its last 15 games, but five of the six losses have come at the hands of the Warriors.

Twelve of Lewis-Clark State's 14 losses (42-14) have been to NCAA Division I schools, including Nevada-Las Vegas, Gonzaga, Washington State, as well as Portland,

Portland State, Wichita State and Tulane.

Its only loss to NAIA schools were to Hawaii-Hilo and George Fox.

They have also beaten the Cougars three times this season.

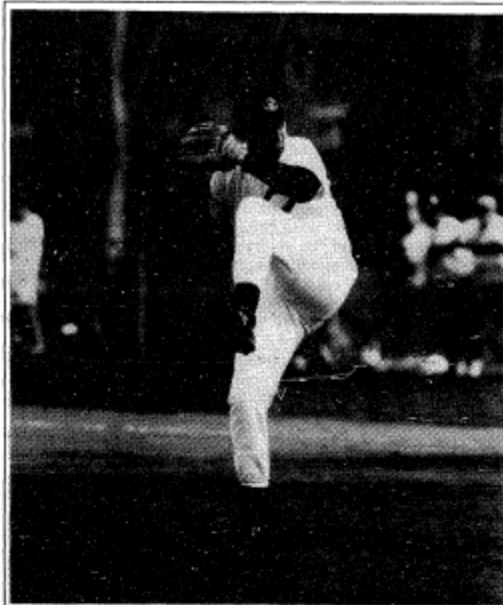
In recent action, Central beat the National Baseball Institute (NBI) of Canada 10-9 in a 13-inning game at Tomlinson Field, played Monday.

Tuesday, the Wildcats lost a twin bill to NBI by scores of 14-7 and 10-9. All three games against NBI were exhibition and will not count in the Wildcats' seasonal record or statistics.

The winner of the Central-Lewis-Clark State series will advance to the West Coast Regionals beginning next Thursday at the District II Champion (Oregon/Southern Idaho). The four team double-elimination tournament will also include the California and Hawaii champions.

Final District I Standings

	W	L	GB
Lewis-Clark State	13	0	--
Central	10	5	4
Whitworth	9	5	4.5
Whitman	3	8	9
Pacific Lutheran	4	11	10
Puget Sound	1	11	11.5



Dave Fiske/Sports Information
Senior Dave Wensveen takes his 6-0 regular-season record into first-seeded Lewis-Clark State this Saturday in Idaho.

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